# The Newport Mercury

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established

# Kocal Matters.

K, of P. Entertainment,

Davis Division Uniform Rank, K. of P., held an exceedingly interesting entertainment at Masonic Hall Wodnesday evening. The exercises consisted of in strumental music by the New Hamp shire Orchestra, by the ideal liming Club, by the Crescent Quartetle, and by the Mandolin Quartetter Recitations and impersonations by Mr. Fred W. Green and Master Greene, and by Mr. Noah Butts. The programme was a fine one and rendered to the entire sat. isfaction of the audience. At the close of these xereises the Division was drawn up and an clogant silk gold trimmed banner of the order was presented with appropriate remarks by John P. Sauborn, Sir Knight Captain John H. Wetherell responded to an elegant manner. This banner, which is one of the finest things of the kind ever presented in this city, is the gift of Hymn Come See the Place Mr. Simeon Davis, for whom the Divi-Recessional On the Gottlen sion was named and who was the first After the presentation the hall was cleared and dancing was in Yente order for the next two hours, under the following management:

Manager, Alds-Recorder W. F. Williamson, Sir Knight Herald A. A. Stacy, Sir Knight A. B. Davis, Sir Knight J.

### A Memorial Window to: Emmanuel Church.

Emmanuel church will have a new attraction for its. Easter gathering to morrow, in an elegant stained glass window which is today being placed in memory of Miss Sophic Fowler Brown, daughter of ex-Postmaster and Mrs Lowis Brown, who died about a couple fair. The following is the cast of each of years ago. The window, which is play. about 6x21 feet, is the work of W. J. McPherson, of Boston, and is equisidered and ranks with the very best of his productions. The design represents productions. The design represents two crosses surrounded by lilies, with appropriate inscription at the bottom. This will be the first memorial window which the church has received.

Mr. McPherson also has orders for one or more new memorial windows for the Belmont chapel in the Island Cemevery soon.

### Criminal Caught in the Act.

Thursday afternoon in broad daylight a dog was caught killing sheep belonging to Stephen B. Congdon In Middletown. He had succeeded in killing one when Benj. Caswell got after him with a gun and put an end to his career of blood. The dog had a collar on but had no name nor number on it. Mr. Congdon says the owner can have the collar by proving property and paying damages. The farmers of the town are to be congratulated that there is one less sheep killing dog in existence than there was before.

Messrs. Brown & Heward have had drawings made for a new coal shed to of Providence, was also present and rentake the place of the present one which has been in use upwards of twenty years. The new shed is to be 220 feet long and of the latest improved pattern. It is provided with twelve compartments or pockets of about 300 tons capacity each, and over these compartments will be an automatic railway running the entire length of the building. These compartments or pockets have a cone shaped bottom and are sufficiently raised from the ground (about S feet) to preserve. Mr. Tilley is an old-time to admit of carts being backed under them, and receiving their loads without the No. 1 company. the use of a shovel. The cost of the shed will be about \$3000.

The officers-elect of Coddington Commandery No. 79, P. F. Y. B. O., were A. F. Saunders, assumes the proprieduly installed at the regular meeting torship. Mr. Champlin has made of the Commandery Monday evening by Deputy Imperial Commander John J Peckham. A very pleasant social session, at which refreshments were served, followed the work.

There was quite a large gathering at Thames street M. E. church.

### Easier at the Churches.

The several Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city have arranged special programmes of music for tomorrow, among which are the

CHILD ARM'S SERVICE. BA. M.

Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Hail the Holy Day, 10day He's Risen, **ИГОТ МАКЬ 10.30 А. М.** 

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LAquam, Sanctuary Choir.
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de, Ghoria, Credo Miliani's Tidro Maes
ritory He bires Easter Anthem
actus, Sanctuary Choir.
Merges
mus Del Miliani's Thirl Mass
cersional Chrief the Lord is Biren Toolay,
Sanctuary Choir. Widl Aquam, Sanctuary Co Kyrle, Gloria, Credo Offertory He Dies Sanctua, Sanctuary Choir

Milliand's New Yespera Boprano Solo. Jusical Vespers Jeatus Vir

Easter Anthem Lambelotte

St. Mary's. Lefebure Wely

EDERMIN VENDERA 7.30 P. Domino Dixit and Magnificat First time in Newport. Regina Coeli O Saintaris Tuntum Preco

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First time in Newport. St. George's MORNING SERVICE 11.45 A. SI

Organ, Festival March. Processional, Easter Morning — Dudley Buck Christ our Passover — — Grane The Strife is O'er Elver; Ryric Elvi Gloria Tibl Hymn Come See the Place Why Seek Ye Living Offerterfory Sancins

Recessional Golden, Glowing Murning Organ Postlude. EVENING SERVICE 7.30 P. M.

Organ Voluntary.
Processional Christ the Lord is Risen Steller Proper Patina. Magnificat Nunc Dimittis Clare Le Jenni

Emmanuel. Van B Geo. Win Magdaten

3 to M of Carol Service. United Congregational, BORNING SERVICE BUYA, M.

Christ our Passover Chapple
Offertory from the Messlah Randel
I Know that My Redeemer Liveth,
Solo by Miss Stanlege,
Festival Te Denin No. 7 in E fixt Dailby linck

EVENING SERVICE 6:30 P. W. Oloria in Excelsis

For the Woman's Ward.

sonic Hall next Thursday evening in sid to Mr. Frank Clarence Morrill of Bos of the Woman's Word in the Nowport | ton. Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor of the Hospital will be a very interesting of First Bautist church performed the cer-

Mrs. Featherstone Miss Granger Penelope

Young Ameria Gold Mine, . Cozzens, Jr.

Grand Army Campfire.

There was a large gathering around the campfire of Chas. E. Lawton Post Wednesday evening, and a delightful time was enjoyed. Rations were served immediately upon assembling and around the well-apread table were gathored war veterans, sons of war veterans, and invited guests to the number of about seventy-five, with Past Post Commander Hamilton acting asteastmaster Interesting speeches were made, patriot ic songs sung and stories of camplifu told, while clouds of smake rolled up quickly followed the alarm. from the pipe of peace, until well on to The Slocum Post Quartette, midnight. dered several selections.

The first quarterly raveling of steam was held Wednesday evening. After the routine business had been gone through with, Capt. Thomas S. Bowler presented the company, in behalf of Mr. John Henry Tilley, & handsome showcase to be placed on the wall for the reception of such relics and trophies as the company may have and wish Newport fireman and a great friend of

The Perry House will again change ita management next week, when Mr. J. F. Champlin will withdraw and Mr. many warm friends among the local business men and the traveling public generally during his stay here and his departure is to be regretted.

A litter of five coach-dog pups has attracted widespread attention during the Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening to past week at Mr. Martin's store on witness a very enjoyable musical and Thames street and Washington Square. literary entertainment given under the The pups were raised by Mr. Chris Elanspices of the Onward Society of the lery at the East River Farm to Middletown, and are of finely bred stock.

### The Banquet to Dr. Turner.

The complimentary banquet given by the medical profession of the city to Dr Henry E. Turner, as the oldest physi- Court for this county opened at the cian in the city, Tuesday evenlog, was State House. Monday morning, Justices s complete success in every particular. The arrangements of the tables, the The docket was called and the followdecorations, the service and the ban- ing equity and jury cases were confinquet itself were all in Cateror Muonchinger's best style and with few as C. Durant, et alios, two cases; Mary unavoidable exceptions every local B. Macomber, admx., vs. Joseph E. member of the profession was present, Macomber, et al, nisi; Patrick J. Mur-Dr. H. R. Storer occupied the seat at Phy vs. Joseph Haire; James Grooves, the head of the table and after the re- et ux, vs. Dennis W. Sheehan, et ux, moves performed the duties of teast niel; Benjamin Fitch vs. William S. master. Letters of regret were read Balley; Mary Catherine Grinnell, et al. from Hop. W. P. Sheffiold, Mr. Guo. C. vs. A. Prescott Baker, admr., et alios; Mason, Roy. Dr. Thayer, Mr. C. W. James T. Maher, et al, vs. James B. Turner, Surgeon Harton, Drs. Oden, Church, et al, Frederick D. Hunting-Stanton, Greene, W. H. Birckhoad and tou, et al, for opinion; Sarah L. Huzfirst speaker, being introduced as the S. Marden and Herbert Milliken vs. representative of the Newport Hospital Nicholas Ball, nisi; State vs. John Reyand he was followed in the order holds, appt.; Samuel S. South wick, et named, by Col. William Gilpin, as representing the Historical Society; A. O'D Taylor, representing the Natural History Society: Mayor Coggeshall. representing the city; Rev. F. F. Emerson, the clergy; L. D. Davis, J. P. Sanborn and F. C. Harris, representing the church and society (Tiverton) vs. Gid press. Dr. Storer closed the duties of his office, with a brief address in behalf of the physicians of the city, to which Dr. Turner responded. As the an applause that for several minutes nado speaking impossible, and when he could speak it was to say that he could not express his feelings nor his gratitude for an honor which he conphysician in this city. He then entertalued his hearers with a few reminiscences of the doctors of Newport who had preceded the present generation.

The gathering broke up at a few minutes before midnight, with each participant feeling that the evening had been most onjoyably and profitably spont.

### Bunday Boat Trips to New York.

the Sunday boat trips of the Fall River nencing next Sunday, March 29. The leaving time of connecting heat train from the Park Square station, Boston, will be 7 r. m., an hour later than on week days, with a corresponding difference in leaving time from other points.

There was a large and happy gathering Wednesday evening at the resion Mill street, the occasion being the marriage of the daughter of the host and hostess, Miss Ella Peterson Nason. emony, and Messrs. H. C. Tilley, William Taylor and L. K. Carr acted as ushers. Mr. Charles L. Nason, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man, and Miss Bessio Mann, of Boston, was the bride's maid. The wedding or Boston, which is to be their future

Mr. Matthow McDonough, employed in the boiler works of the Old Colony Company in this city, died very sudden-ly Tuesday afternoon. He worked at Channeey Oghthorpe, His Partner, Second
Son of Lord Doneaster, Mr. J. Bretford his trade up to 12 o'clock noon, and then, not feeling well, went to a physician for a prescription. Returning to his residence on Long wharf he was taken alarmingly ill and died shortly after to clock. The deceased was a steady, industrious man, and a good

home.

A kerosene lamp exploded at the residence of Mr. Frank Fox on Thames called out a portion of the fire department, but the fire had been extinguished by the neighbors and the recall

There will be special services at the Shiloh Bappist church tomarrow. the morning the pastor, Rev. H. N. Jeter, will deliver a sermon appropriate to Easter and in the afternoon, and fire engine company No. 1. Mill street, evening the Sunday school will have special exercises including addresses by visitors.

Lovers of music and of first-class mu sical entertainment should make a bress. point of being at the Opera House next Fuesday evening. The Nowport Band's concert is to be given there on that evening and the programme is an exceptionally fine one.

At the recent convention of the Y. M. C. A. General Secretaries of New England, held in Burlington, Vt., Mr. Charles R. Thurston, who represented the Newport Association, was elected member of the executive committee.

Mr. Waiter F. Hodges, formerly of Chicago office of the C. B. & Q. R. R. Company to take charge of the freight raffic of Fraser & Chambers in the same

Paymaster Boggs, U. S. N., has been detached from the schoolship Richmond and Past Assistant Paymaster his place on the Stat inst.

### SUPREME COURT.

The March term of the Supremo

Matteson and Stiness on the beach. ued: Isaac P. Hazard, et alii vs. Thom-Annle News. Judge Haker was the ard vs. Moses R. Crow, et als: Orrison ux, vs. William H. Bliss; William J. Underwood vs. Cyrus II. Peckham; Daniel E. Smith vs. Daulel A. Chapin; John H. Stedman vs. American Electric Mfg. Co.; James T. Mahor, et al, vs. con Manchester; John P. Champlin vs. Thomas E. Triplor; James L. Negus appt., vs. Harriet E. Lewis, alsl: Mary A. Allen, appt., vs. Court of Probato of latter rose to his feet he was met with New Shoreham, nisi; Ellen Eyres vs. Island Savings Bank, nisi; town of New Shoreham vs. Edgar C. Allen, idsl; Jennie S. Ladd vs. A. S. Shorman, et al. ex'rs.

morning, the grand jury were empaneted, charged and retired, after which the case of McNeal Pipe and Foundry Company, of Burlington, N. J., vs. City Treasurer David M. Coggeshall, was put on trial before the petit jury of This case was brought to compell the payment for several pieces of 30-inch pive which had been furnished for the sewer outlet and rejected by the city engineer as defective. The jury after Travelers to New York and beyond being out less than two hours rendered will doubtless be pleased to know that a verdict for plaintiff in the sam of \$561.74, being the full claim with interline will be resumed for the year, com- est. In the case of Gloncester Net and Twine Company vs. Isaac G. White, a claim for payment for goods which the gan for \$1350.

At the opening of the Court Tuesday

found a verdict for plaintiff for \$500. The grand jury report five indict-Hazard, for maintaining a nuisance; against James W. Phenix, for burglary; against Charles H. West, for assault with intent to kill; against Thomas Daly and Peter F. Martin, for breaking and entering, and against David Hilliard, for breaking and entering. Each person indicted was arraigned and

defendent denied having ordered, or

presents were both numerous and cost- granted. The court also decided that The happy couple left Thursday the damages assessed against Thomas E. Tripler, in the Block Island case, was excessive and that unless the plaintiff, John P. Champlin, would accept \$100 a. new trial would be granted.

In the case of Moore et al vs. II. N. leter, admir, the court decides that the returned from their visit to Philadel. defendant shall restore with interest all phia. sums paid to other persons after notice of the claim of the appeal.

The potitions were granted in the following divorce cases: David M. Rose vs. Emma Rose; Annie Snitzer vs. Max Snitzer; Mary Lillie Odosha vs. William H. Odosha; Jefferson Morcow vs. Mary Morrow; Maud E. Jenks ya. Abner F. Jeuks.

in the case of Hermann Kobb vs. street, Tursday evening, but with Henry W. Kingsbury, the defendant dealight damage. An alarm from box 5, faulted and the plaintiff got judgment for \$2,343.64. In the case of P. H. Hurgan vs. Sheldon D. Gardner, judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$191.69. In the case of Geo. W. Flagg vs. John Gilpin, verdict for defendant.

The criminal docket was taken up was foreman. The case occupied nearwhen the Judge delivered his charge, and the jury was out when we went to

week's Mercury, died at a few minutes before six o'clock Saturday evenlog, and her funeral was solemnized from her husband's residence on Channing street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. Emerson, pastor of the Unit- tention of his audience throughout, ed Congregational church of which the deceased was a consistent member, officiated and the services were attended by bosts of mourning friends, while a this city, has resigned his position in the profusion of the most beautiful offerlogs testified the remembrance and esteem of many who could not attend. The deceased was a most estimable lady, a kind friend and neighbor, a devoted wife and mother and a laying

### Death of James D. Seabury,

In the death of Mr. James D. Sea bury, which occurred at an early thour last Saturday morning, Newport loses one of her oldest and best known citizens, and the fourral at poon on Monday was largely attended by representagenerally.

The deceased was a son of the late Thomas M. Scabury, a prominent livery stable keeper here rising a half century ago. At an early age he was appreniced to the tailoring trade, but prefer ring the open air to confinement, he soon abandoned that work and entored the employ of Mr. John G. Weaver, driving usinge coach between Newport and Bristol Ferry, connecting with steamer King Philip then plying between Providence and Fall River. Subsequently he drove a stage between here and Fall River, for the late Robert B. Kinsley, and still later was express messenger on the train between Fall River and Boston, stage days, seldem losing a trip, whatwor the weather or the condition of the roads, and his reminiscences of the vicisitudes and inconveniences experienced by his passengers were execctingly interesting. During the past thirty years he had filled the position of foreman of the manufacturing department of his brother's shoe business in this city. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 46 years and his long who deceased in 1804, was a member of the Baptist church for 46 years and his long who deceased in 1804, was a sister of ever the weather or the condition of Baptist church for 46 years and his long life was lived in accordance with that faith. A widow and one daughter Mrs. Charles H. White, survive him, and Mr. T. Mumford Seabury, Mr. John E. Seabury and Mr. William G. Sonbury, waro his brothers,

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals,

Miss S. C. Woolsey has rented her which A. Herbert Ward was foroman, cottage on Rhode Island avenue for the coming season to Mrs. E. J. Knowlton Eli za l'. Palmer has quitclaimed ber

land on Carey street to Patrick G. Hor- justice of his sentence.

right, title and interest in and to the es-

tate on Thames street, adjoining prop-

authorized or having received, the jury

ed for Mr. A. Prescott Baker Agent for the Smith estate their cottage on Bellevue avenue known as the "Train Villa" to Mr. Geo. B. DeForrest, of New York for the coming season.

"That worst of all plagues, the destruction of the coming season.

the estate of the late Wm. II. Davis on this day, [at which time the bells will ring,] to make a united and successful resistance to this last, worst, and most Thomas Murphy, for \$1, etc. Thomas M. Norman has sold to A. J.

Simeon Hazard has sold for William

Helt a sottage house and 5,000 square feet of land on Evarts street to John and Houses Murphy for \$2,000. James A. McMahon has sold 5,000

square feet of land with buildings Heath Court to Jeremiah Coffey.

### Prohibitory Mass Meeting.

The Probibitory ratification meeting ield at the Opera House Wednesday evening was attended by a large audience and the remarks of the speakers were closely listened to from beginning to end. Mr. William B. Franklin preyesterday, when the case of State vs. Called the meeting to order and Deacon Chas. H. West, indicted for assault S. S. Albro offered a prayer. The chairman said that challenges had been with intent to kill, was put on trial before the jury of which Abram Almy parties for a joint debate of the various ly the whole day, it being after 3 o'clock | political questions but that none had been accepted, and he then introduced Rev. J. H. Larry, the Prohibitory nominec for governor, who made a stirring and well received address. He was Mrs. William Shepley, whose critical followed briefly by Mr. Chandler, of liness was briefly referred to in last Coldwater, Mich., after which Hon. Samuel T. Dickey, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, was ntroduced. Mr. Dickey spoke to considerable length, but his remarks were full of interest and held the strict at-

At a meeting of the committee on Streets and Highways Monday evening it was voted to begin at once the work of extending the Broadway sewer from its present northern terminus to Vernon avenue and of repairing the lower end of Thames street.

The Newport Lodge of Elks have leased the Newton Hall for their regudaughter, and her aged mother, who lar meeting nights, and dedicated their but a few months ago lost a younger new quarters Thursday night with a sodaughter, and her grief-stricken family cial session. All were delighted with Corwine, U. S. N., is ordered to take will have the sympathy of a wide circle their new home and an excellent time his place on the flat inst. of friends and acquaintances. was enjoyed.

### GLEANINGS FROM RISTORY. Presented by James U. Swan.

Colonel Giterron, of the Loyal Mikita. A man of metakee loyalty in every change of fortune, and, before the allenations of civil war, universally respected. In 1781, at the siege of August 16 and 18 ista, Georgia, he occupied an outwork which of the life own name, and which, after some resistance, he evacuated with the design of joining Browne in Fort Corr wallis. He was made prisoner, however, and mindered. One account is, that, conflict in a house with his three children, "an unknown marksman," dispulsed and on houseback, rode and the unit has highly adole his children. the room in which thilding, dashed into the room in which thicken was kept, and, without dismounting, shot him dead, then wheeled about, and escaped. 1780 Grienson claimed his father—severant per complete the conty-eight years of age, to a cart, and dragged him forly miles in two days, and that he ordered the driver to apply the whip whenever the old man attempted to rest himself by leaning on the cart. One hundred guineas were offered for the discovery of the assassin, without severant per constant of the cart. the east. One hundred gainess were offered for the discovery of the assassin, without success. The Loyallists averied that this loward was a mere pretence; and that Grierson's body was stripped, mangled by the soldiers and threat this calibra.

aged sixty-nine. His wife Susanna, who deceased in 1804, was a sister of Admiral Brenton, of Newport. His son, John, was an officer in the British Navy; list daughter, Elizabeth, marised Lord Stewart. In 1859, his son, Brenton Italiburton, who was born in Newport, Chief Justlee of Nova Scotia, received the honor of Knighthood. The gentleman of the land profession of ceived the honor of Kinghthood. The gentlemen of the legal profession at Halifux walled upon the venerable jurist, then in his eighty-sixth year, in a body, and addressed him in terms of deep affection. To which he made an exceedingly proper reply. Sir Brenton died at Halifax in 1800.

Hall, of South Carolina. Licutement in the King's Rangers. A Whig at first, and in command of a small fort on the frontiers of his native erty of W. K. Covell and Edwin Stevens, to Amon Parmonter for \$1, etc.
The heirs of Charles H. Russell, decased, have sold 9000 square feet of the death. At the gallows he confessed his crime, and acknowledged the James Hall, of Boston.

on the southerly side of Mary street to versy. In 1773 he was in command to the southerly side of S1, etc.

the ship Dattmouth, owned by Francis the sud arrived at Boston on the date. square feet of land on the southerly aid twelve chests of the celebrated aid twelve chests of the celebrated Tea, which was thrown overboard in the following state of the celebrated Tea, which was thrown overboard in side of Carey street to John E. Keney, Tea, which was thrown overload in the following month of December. The Messra. Whipple & Derby have rented for Mr. A. Prescott Baker Agent for and banished. The morning after

pleaded not guilty.

On the petition of A. S. Sherman et square feet of land with buildings on William and Thomas streets to John this harbor. The bour of destruction, or manly opposition to the machinatina squared Jennie S. Ladd was grossly excessive, and that unless she accept \$150 a new trial would be granted. The court also decided that destructive measure of administratio..."
"Beston, November 29, 1773."

& G. M. Kirwin 17024 square feet of land on Harrington street and a court.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mason have disguised as Indians, threw the cargoes of the three vessels, consisting of two innoted and forty whole, and one hundred half-chests, into the harbor.
Robert Hallowell, of Boston. Comptroller of the customs. In office early in life; and collector of the customs at Portsmonth. New Hampshire, before the grant of treathers.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, before the age of twenty-live. He arrived at Boston, from Laudon, in 1764, and entered upon his deties at Comptroller. The next year, a mob surrounded his elegant house in Hamover street, torodown his fences, broke his windows, and, forcing the doors at last, destroyed furniture, stole money, scattered books and papers, and drank of the wince in the cellar to drunkenness. In 1768, he ordered Hancock's vessel, the Lähetty, seized for smuggling wine, to Liberty, seized for smuggling wine, to be removed from the wharf to a place were closely listened to from beginning to end. Mr. William B. Franklin proposed and after a number of patriotic received wounds and bruses that at the songs by the Slocum Post Quartette, colled the meeting to order and Deacon S. S. Allino offsted a prayer. The 1775 her removed his office to Pymouth. 1875 her served when the post of Boston was shul, June 1, 1774, her removed his office to Pymouth. 1875 her served his office her served he retraved his effice to Plymouth. In 1775, he was an Addresser of Gage; and, the year following, with his family of five persons, he accompanied the British Army to Halifax. In 1778 he was proscribed and banished. He went to Eugland, and settled at Bristol. The executor of his own faller, and of his wife's father, he came to the United States in 1785 and in 1790, on business. In 1762 he removed to Boston with his family; and lived in the homestead Batterymarch attect, which, because of his mether's life interest had not been confiscated. He was kindly received by former friends, and became Intimate with some distinguished Whigs. In 1816, in failing he Ith he went to Gardiner, Maine, to reside, and dled there, April 1818, in his seventydled there, April 1818, in his seventy-ninth year. His wife was Hannah, daughter of Doct Sylvester Gardiner,

daughter of Doct Sylvester Gardiner, of Newport.

Benjamin Hallowell, of Boston. Brother of the preceding. Commissioners were extremely obnoxious; and whem Mr. Hallowell accepted in addition, the office of Mandamos Councillor, he became a extraia object of public indignation. To mention that, in 1774, while passing through Cambridge in his chaire, he was pursued toward Beston by about one hundred and sixty men on henseback, at full gallon, is sufficient to show the jorular feeling. In August, 1875, there was a "street fight between Certmissioner Hallowell and Additional Graves." On the 10th of March 1776, Mr. Hallowell and his family of slx persons embarked for Halifty in the

Hellespont, a mere victualler to the British fleet. The passage was only six days; but the vissel was detained in Nantasket Ilonds Just three weeks. In the cabin, by his own account, there were thirty-zeven persons, "men, wo men, and children; parents, master and interese, obliged to pig togethe on the floor, there being no berths, In July, 1776, he sailed for England it that the state of the sailed for England it that the sailed the sailed the sailed to the

were living in England, in landsom style, but not as eplendidly as when i Besten. In the automn of 1708, he came to Boston. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Elmsley, and he husband, who had just been appointed the flustice of Upper Canada. Daying his absence the oddem a help-ing his absence the oddem.

in Opper Canada which bears his name He was a large proprietor of lands of the Kennebec, Maine, prior to the Revolution; but proscribed and banished in 1778, and included in the Conspirac Act a year later, his entire estate was configurated. His country residence a Jamaica Plain was used as a hospitc by the Whig purpy during the siege of Roston, and his pleasure grounds we her being sucd to recover of the per missioners of Configuration, and obtain ed judgement in 1803, in the United States Gircuit Court.

### [To be continued.]

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. John E. Nye, of Wrentham, Mass has been in town this week.

spring plowing this week.

Mr. Lysander Stevens and family are visiting friends in Stonington, Conn.

A heavy thunder storm Saturday night announced the advent of Spring Mr. James B. Brayton has been con

fined to the house by illness this week Mr. Andrew T. Wood has returned from his visit to his brother in Califor

·Mr. and Mrs. John Bluck have returned from their visit to the Metro

A large number of the college boys belonging to Newport are at home for the Easter vacation.

Commander Hogginson is in Munich Mrs. Ashburst and Miss Germany, Engs are in Rome.

Prof. Pumpelly has rented his cot-Gray of New York for the season.

Mr. Thomas L. Gladding, of this city, has accepted a position as conductor the Union railroad in Providence. Superintendent of Hacks Denman ha

already received upwards of 300 appli

cations for carriage, wagon and drivers

licenses. Benj. B. Gardner Commandery, K. T. at the Union Congregational church in

a body. Mr. A. C. Titus is expected home from Middlesborough either today o tomorrow morning.

Mr. Robert W. Curry has begun work a pon the foundation for Mr. Gardner S. Perry's new house on Broadway and Newport avenue.

The boys of Rogers High School have organized a base ball team with Benjamin Cottrell as captain and J. P. Cotton, Jr., as manager.

Mr. Henry J. Cottrell, attending school in Worcester, Mass., is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cottrell, in this city.

Schreier's Spring Millinery opening will not take place until April 6th. He is however, prepared to show Easter geods, of which he has a large and handsome stock.

Mr. Cornelius Twoomey, a well-knows market-pardener, died at his residence on Gibbs street, Tuesday, after an illness of only a few days. He was an industrious man and a good citizen.

The cervices at the Berkeley Memori al Chapel on Easter will be as follows Morning prayer at 10.30 A. M., the Sunday School rervice at 3.50 and a special musical service at 7.20 p. m.

### Little Tim's Shoes.

BY BELLE WRITARY.

Poetry.

Close behind an old brown jug Sat little Tim on the ground, He to limeself was talking, As he throught no one class was around. On his face was an anxious look, As into the jug he poered, "I can't See a single thing," he said, "That's what I almost feared.

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#It's just awful dars in there;
And myl what a dreadful smell
But manuma slways speaks the truth;
I'll smash it and then I can tell.
I'm afraid father will be awful mad,
And I'm Jura he will punish me;
But I can't give that plenfup,
So I must have the shoes, you see."

It was only the work of a moment,
The old jug in pieces lay,
Quickly over the fragments he bent,
Then of hope there was left not a ray.
His poor little heart was sad,
And he solded as never before—
What's sail this? Who broke my jug?"
He walled to hear no mind.

But sprang right up in alarm.
"I did," said Tim in fear.
"I thought I would find some shoes in it.
I want them so bad, oh dear!"
"What made you think you would find the there?"

there?"

"Why, in tunner told me so,
She said lots of other things went in there,
I thought she ought to know.

"She never said anything before That wasn't true till then. I'm really sorry I book your jug; I'll nover do it a za'n." I guess you won't," his father said. Asslowly he walked away, Fearing Tim to wonder why His father didn't whip him that day.

"Twas the evening before the plente His father came home at night And handed him a package All done up nice and trefit. He united the string-ob, happy boy— "Herrahl now shores!" he cried, "Fil you have a new jug, papa? And were the snoes inside?"

And sets the short stand.

"No,I shall not buy another jug:
Your nother was right all the time.
Your shock and many other things
Did go in—in the shape of dimes.
The getting them in was casy cough,
But when there they were gone forever;
Bo I'vo made up my mind, do the highing me,
My connection with the brown jug I'll sever.

"Townex questions with the brown jug I'll sever. -Temperance Hanner.

Moonlight

BY CELIATHAX PER.

The salutation of the moonlit air, Night's newey breath, the fragrance of the bring.

The wastbot moving waters everywhere,
The wastbot moving waters everywhere,
The whisporing of waves—a hush divine—
Leagues of coft murmuring dusk to the sea'

rim.
The infinite, fillimitable sky,
Wherein the great orb of the moon on bligh
In stillness down the quiet deeps doth swim;
Helolds the Awful beauty of the night,
The solemn tenderness, the peace profound,
The mystery—God's glory in the flight
And darkness both—it is voice in every sound!
He silent and behold where, hand in head,
Great Natore and great Art together stand!
—The Contury.

# Selected Tale.

FEATHERSTONE DIA-MOND.

MOND.

It is well to be famous for something; so my friends often told mo, and then they added that I was famous for my gape-white produced considerable controversy at the time; "is a fact like that conclusive proof of the paper-kaife being extraordinary, or may in mean that the owner is insignificant."

I loop I took the banter-in good part. Bowman and it was capital fun, and Swepstone said anything would preduce mirth if properly tracted, and three randes similar remarks, as they of cloved upon it as a compensation and tried not to begrudge them their amusement.

Bowman would have it that I had stolend he paper-knife sould have it that I had stolend he paper-knife, and Swepstone said anything about at till nore serious forms being connected with it. Then there were rears of langiter, which would have it that I believed the serious of the paper-knife, and Swepstone shows of the serious of the paper-knife, and Swepstone shows of the serious of the paper-knife, and stolend the paper-knife would have it that I believed the security of the paper-knife and the paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife and paper-knife and paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife would have put also the paper had been to be paper to be a paper had been to be paper had been to be paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife would have put also the paper had been to be paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife would have put also the paper-knife would have put also the paper had been to be paper-knife would have put also the paper had been to be paperly and the paper had been to be paperly and the paperly and

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glad to get away from the smoke and mud which prevaited in the town.

We had a bowling club at Branfield, and it was in connection with bowls that I became acqualated with Bownan, Sweepstone and other men who resided in the neighborhood. We called the club a bowling club because we had a bowling green, and the name sounded like open air exercise and innocent recreation, but I am afraid that other games were greater favorites with many of the members. "Give a dog a good name and in cannot have the hydrophobia," said Sweepstone, in reference to our institution, which was patronized by men who would never have entered it if billiands or cards had been mentioned in the official little. "Every man who has any self-respect is a bil of a hypocrite," was lower uses sometimes reply.

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Previous to my appointment at Mills chester Grammar School, I was for two years the private tutor of a young man whose education had been interfered with by ill health. His name was Brayshaw and he was nephew to Remford Peatetherstone, a wealthy man, who died very suddonly, leaving his enormous fortune to a wishwed sister, the mother of my pupil.

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I nover satisfied my Burnfield friends about the manner in which the paper-knife came into my possession. One reason for this refieence on my part was that thore were certain rumors in circulation, som after Rumford Feath-partoneys death, which redeeted unita.

I often smiled whon I thought what a precious opportunity for banter was lost to my friends through their ignorance of the circumstances under which the paper-knife came into my possession. I could imagine Bowman raising his hands in protented horror and exclaining: "I know there was theft connected with it. Jackson was in league with that private secretary and they shared the booty; but I must say the partition of spoil was not fair. The follow who got the diamond—unless—Jackson, where is that Featherstone

de claimed Braydara. "To the year 19, colling may be suited the Ching, Chrystology and the Ching, Ching and Ching and Ching, Ching and was that there were certain rumors in circulation, soon after Rumford Featherstone's death, which reflected unfavorably upon a young man called Woodrough, who had been his private secretary. Both Bowman and Sweepsiloue manifoued the subject in my hearing, and expressed their opinion that Woodrough had stolen the famous Featherstone diamond, which disappeared mysteriously at the time when Rumford Featherstone died.

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Another circumstance which made me unwilling to say anything about my former councetion with Rumford Featherstone's family was that Woodrough, the private secretary, was in Billclester. I not him one day when him former council to the council to see the intonded to open it late at night. He always former council to the open it late at night. He always former council to the open it late at night. He always former council to the open it late at night. He always former council to the open it late at night. He always former council to the open it late at night. He always former council to the forgets. I have come down as not be forgets.

Inought I could see tears springing into his eyes.

"Inst our two selves," I said; "a bachelor dinner." But I made up my mind that on some future occasion I would invite him to meet Bowman and I know perfectly we

placed it.

"Of course I know it," he replied.
"I doubt whether there is another like it in the world. That is a splendid pleze of agate."

"Mrs. Brayshaw sent it to me that might have something to remind me of her brother."

"Unless you had the Fertherstone diamond you could not have an article on which he set greater store than this paper-knife."

Woodrough looked sad as he read the inscription on the stone, and I could not help thinking that it carried his mind back to happier days before his name had been clouded by suspision.

"If Mr. Featherstone had been a man with whom it was possible to jake," he said, "I should have changed him with making this into a fetich. He often had it with him when he could not want to use it. He never did use it."

"Had it any interesting associations?" I asked.

"Not that I am aware of," was Woodrough's reply.

"I was in the world." Said Sweepstone, "I knew in a moment that my time had come, and no other subject would be required during dinner.

"Jakewa, there was a laugh at that, in which in a fetich that it carried his mind back to happier days before his made.

"A paper-knife," was the reply.

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"Jakewa, the world." Sweepstone, world it is the world," said Sweepstone, recovering his spirits at once.

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backelor dinner." But I made up my mind that on some future occasion I would invite him to meet Bowman and Sweepstone. My only fear was lest the paper knife should be mentioned or anything should happen which might turn the conversation into undesirable channels.

Woodrough accepted my juvitation, and the day was fixed.

"Let me tell you this, once for all," I said. "I believe you are as innecent of any wrong in connection with the Featherstone diamond as I am myself. Now we do not need to mention the subject again."

The manner in which he wrong my hand convinced me that my confidence was not misplaced.

We spent a very pleasant evening to gether, and after dinner we went luto my study to smoke and chat. I had put the paper-knife out of sight, but when Woodrough introduced Featherstone's name and mentioned the diamond, I thought there could be no harm in showing him the memonto which Mrs. Brayshaw had sont.

"You know this," I said, taking the k mife from the drawer where I had placed it.

"Of course I know perfectly well that liowman or Sweepstone, or both of them, would make some ridiculous remark to Receptance on both my make some ridiculous remark to Receptance on them who appear to pride themselves on their want of interest in literature that they get into ruls, and however undesirable the ruts may be, themselves on their want of interest in literature that they get into ruls, and however undesirable the ruts may be, themselves on them who appear to pride themselves on them who appear to pride themselves on them who appears to pride themselves on themselves on them who appears to pride themselves on themselves on them who appears to pride themselves on them who appears to pride themselves on the

troduced.

Reedyman was very quict and as far as I could judge, very intelligent. He was full of questions about bowling matches which had been played since he left Barufield. No stranger could bace suspected that his name was a household word among people who took an interest in mechanical progress. If any other subject was monitioned, however, he was ready to show an interest in it. Bowls and machinery did not absorb all his thoughts.

Somebody mentioned a great American Francisco.

Of course I know it," he replied, pursuit.

"If appears to me," said Sweepstone,

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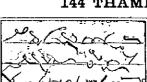
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prisec:

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Now these eight were in the same local-

ity, and why should there be a difference of a pound of butter to the 100 pounds of milk is what beats me. But I have solved the question, or at least part of it. For in every case where they had a big yield the botter maker "was onto his job," as the saying is. He was not hurrying the milk through his The Most Profitable Investment for separator at a 2:40 gait, but he was running slow, not over two-thirds as much as the printed circulars say can be run through. The same day I visited the

> hundred was always in a hurry to get separators all they could stand and never tested to see if he got all the cream. The one that got 5.05 was only putting through 1,000 pounds an hour, and he was very careful to test every few days to see if he was getting all the cream. I would like very much to hear from some one who has had experience in run-ning milk through fast and slow.

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There is of course a difference in the yield of butter from different herds, and a difference of the yield in different creameries, but I do not think there should be a pound to the hundred.—Cor Creamery Journal.

Catching Dishonelt Milkmen.

The habit of keeping strict accounts is one cause of the common success of the farming of former businessmen. The farm needs business habita as much as store does. I was once running a dairy with a large and valuable milk route Iwo men were comployed to deliver the milk. Each helped at the milking, weighed the milk and recorded the weight on a sheet hong in the barn and changed weekly. Occasionally I watched the milking and weighing, so that a standard of the yield was secured. Any falling off in the yield of course would be noticed at once, and it varied very little from day to day. By and by I found the returns of sales much shorter than the yield of milk. The difference

made \$65 in one month.
At pay day I kept back the wages o the two men until the shortage was explained. I was sued by one; and as I produced in the court the statement of the milk yield in the man's handwriting, and he could not account for the short returus, I recovered judgment against him. Then the other fellow confessed to me he had been induced to keep back every day so much money. Had the men not left a witness in their own writing they could not have been con-victed of the stealing. This hint may be valuable to owners of milk routes. New York Tribung.

Wood and Tin at Butter Prices.

A dealer in dairy supplies, and who manufactures butter packages holding from two to fifty pounds, says that he has all along found a hitter opposition from grocerymen in handling these packages. The reason for this, he says, is to be found in the fact that the grocer would rather furnish the dish in which to put the butter himself, and as these weigh two ounces it will be seen that butter only get fourteen nuncea, and the other two ounces go into the grocer's pocket, less the cost of the dish. So long as the consumer is content to pay the as the consumer is content to pay the grocer thirty cents a pound for these wooden dishes with tin corners on just so long will the grocer impose on him. The enstoner ought to insist on eighteen ounces to the pound if two ounces of it are to be in wood and tin. - Exchange.

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Farmers' institute, Mr. D. McPherson, the noted Ontario cheesemaker, said:

We are all anxious to learn something new. Cheesemaking bas been supposed to be a very simple thing. My experience of twenty-one years has tanght mothat it is a very difficult thing. It is alterable most impossible to control results and to make cheese each as is wanted. Cheese and into a solid. This on the surface may seem to be a little thing, but it is in reality a very intricate thing to do. But one thing is added--renet not control gallt; and one thing taken out inable a week and not be able to dispute the property of the agent one thing saided-renet not control gallt; and one thing taken out inable a week and not be able to dispute the property of the agent of the agent of the agent of the property of the agent of the agen

But one thing is added-remet tool counting salth and one thing taken out whey. Fermentation is the chief chemical factor. To control this agent is the most difficult thing to do and have its most difficult thing to do and have its work just right.

The first requisite is a uniform condition of the milk. Without uniform milk we cannot have uniform cheesa. Temperature, moisture and line are most important. Milk which has about 3 percent, of butter fat and 3 percent, is what is wanted. Any slight changes in the temperature and composition of milk will affect the character of the cheese. Too much moisture is detrificient, the milk should be cooled. It should always be actated. A great deal of actation will improve its keeping qualities, and it will also make better the cheese. Any discovery which would enable us to determine the exact amount of moisture when there are fine threads on the iron, the curd should contain 48 per cent. Of moisture, and when well cured 33 per cent. An axis how temperature heaves a soft, pasty cheese, according to the degree of moisture tends to carry on fermentation: a reduction to lessen it. A low temperature heaves a soft, pasty cheese, and a high temperature, a hand, firm cheese, according to the degree of the tends to carry on fermentation: a reduction to lessen it. A low temperature heaves a soft, pasty cheese, and a high temperature, a hand, firm cheese, according to the degree of the tends to carry on fermentation: a reduction to lessen it. A low temperature heaves a soft, pasty cheese, according to the degree of the tends to carry on fermentation: a reduction to lessen it. A low temperature heaves a soft, pasty cheese, and a high temperature, a hand, firm cheese, according to the degree of the tends to carry on fermentation: a reduction to lessen it. A low temperature fermentation must be accorded to the condition of the milk with the special period to the condition of the milk with the special period to the series of the fermentation must be accorded to the condition of the milk

cheese, and a high temperature, a hard, firm cheese, according to the degree of heat. Putrefactive fermentation must be avoided. It is the greatest dread of the cheese maker.

A large amount of acid and moisture in the curd at any stage causes the cheese to be leaky, crumbly and meaty. A small amount of acid with an ordinary small amount of moisture causes a corky, nary amount of moisture causes a corky.

A small amount of noist ure causes a torky, open cheese, with a smooth texture, and it goes off-flavor very shortly. Milk should keep sweet three hours at a femperature of 84 degs. When the curd will draw out on a hot from one-sixteenth of an inch if is ready to have the whey drawn off. The gold should be developed. drawn off. The acid should be developed after this at a temperature of 95 child." degs, to 98 degs, for four hours, after which it should be cooked to 75 degs. preparatory to salting and the press. The amount of acidity thus developed The amount of acidity thus developed overcomes putrefaction and preserves the flavor and quality of the cheese. We must make our cheese as perfect in all its stages as possible, and make it rothat it will retain its good qualities and reach the consumer in the best possible condition.

Cooling Milk Without a Spring.

With much less money than \$100 a limst class outfit can be purchased of any

Cooling Milk Without a Spring.

With much lies money than \$100 a first class obtilt can be purchased of any of the standard makes of cabinet creamery supplies, and with a well filled ice is house—which, by the way, no farmer should try to get along without—this will put it within the power of every butter maker to make an article which she will not be obliged to sell for a shilling a pound, or trade out at the village grocery.

With much lies money than \$100 a first class obtile to a shell.

"Put the handle between two flugers of the right hand," said Reedyman, will put it within the power of every butter maker to make an article which she will not be obliged to sell for a shilling a pound, or trade out at the village grocery.

"You turn the shell round," he continued, "mutil that double line meets a doubte line on the handle."

He did what he described.

grocery.

Our dairy outfit consists of a milk-room, 12 by 15 feet, adjoining the wash-room. It is wain-coted up and celled inside with black oak in strips three inches wide, plain, alternating with breaded. This is finished with oil. On one side is a refrigerator, which is built out into the ice house, which joins the milkroom on that side. This refrigerator is a home made affair, and is simply a large box, four feet in width, the same in depth and five in height, with the open side toward the milkroom, from which a door opens into it. It is fitted with shelves for the storing of cream, which a door opens into it. It is fitted with shelves for the storing of cream, butter, etc. It is lined with galvanized from. Of course, it is sucrounded on three sides and the top with ice. The milkroom contains a four-can Wilson cabinet creamer, a barrel chum, a butter worker, together with a table and scales for weighing butter. A well of pure cold water is within three feet of the door. Though this system may not proworker, together with a table and scales for weighing butter. A well of pure cold water is within three feet of the Notes.

The following remedy is recommended for a cow that gives bloody milk: Extract phytolacea decamara fluid, five ounces: water, one pint; mix, and give two ounces three times daily. Also apply locally phytolacea in the proportion of about one to four of water.

Bich and high feeding will not only produce a greater flow of milk, but will make the milk richer.

Notes.

Al well of pare cold water is within three feet of the door. Though this prystem may not produce a cow that gives bloody milk: Extract phytolacea decamara fluid, five water, it has at least one or two advantages. It can be used in winter and again the returned with the messenger, wondering what the summons meant. The fitter thing he saw on entering the might not perhaps be convenient at all seasons of the year, and a great saving the milk folder.

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Rich and high feeding will not only produce a greater flow of milk, but will make the milk richer.

When the cow is shedding her hair her milk is poorer and thinner than at other times.

The public or co operative creameries at the same state is of the farmer's wife, and unless there is the farmer's wife, and unless there is the most demonstrative in their congratulations wefe flowman had the effrontent through milk will keep it sweet for a considerable length of time. But if the electric current is passed over the milk and above it souring is hastened. The Italian chemist who made these experiments reasoned that the electric current is made from the cream, each lot being is hastened. The Italian chemist who made these experiments reasoned that the electric current in the air above the milk produced zone, and that was what caused the acidulation.

The souring of milk is attributed, like everything else now, to the development of a bacillus. We should be looked upon as a public fainted away.

In also effected by laving the milk fainted away.

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FÖR THE CHEESEMAKER.

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"Guilty! Certainly guilty!" Bowman repeated several times.
"Bring a black cap," Sweepstone ox-

claimed

worth, in the Gentleman's Magazine.

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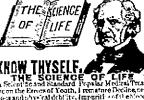
They rice of silver has been declining for some years back, but it looks now as if there would be a reaction and silver will be higher. If you are in want of silverware for the table years is the time to work the time of the property of the silver to the

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and fallly conducted. The General Assembly has adjourned to Tuesday after election. At that time those will be soveral disappointed ones. It will be a sort of a lodge of

The General Assembly has passed an act giving the city of Newport six days for a new election of Sanator and Representative when there is a failure to elect any of the officers at the first elec-

The time from the first stroke of the fire alarm Tuesday evening till the hook and ladder truck rounded the corner of Long wharf and Thames street was two minutes and fifty sec-

Another hearing on the Stone Bridge question was held at the office of the U. S. Engineer corps on Mary stroot yesterday afternoon, at which the state, city, adjoining towns and the Old Colony R. R. Company were represented.

We are pleased to note the evidences of prosperity enjoyed by our contemporary, the Observer, which has recent ly grown from four pages to eight. It is a marked improvement and bespeaks the enterprise and good management of

It is to be foared that some of the Newport members of the General Assembly will come under the ban of t inourring the displeasure of the Bronnan-Carroll-Tologram combination, as several of them preferred to represent their city to oboying the dictates of the bosses. They did not see fit to put in an appearance when ordered to vote for the constitutional convention scheme.

The Continental Steamboat Company have leased of the highway department

The New York & Boston Despatch Express Company have connected their present office on Pelham street with time he made a very popular and effithe south front store of the Newton clear Chief Executive Block and are fitting up the latter for a counting room. This will be a great convenience both to the employes of the company and to the public.

The Slate election is near at hand. Next Wednesday is the day that will settle the destinies of the two parties for another year. The prospects are good for a full vote and perhaps owing Jargely to the factional fight in Providence the odds at present seem to favor the Republicans on the State ticket. In this city the parties are very evenly diwided, and it is quite probable that some of each ticket may be elected. It is equally probable that it may require more than one trial to complete the

The Water Works company are receiving considerable new machinery for the pumping station, at Easton's pond, Messra Brown & Howard have met with considerable difficulty in earting the iron work from the Old Colony depot to the station. Thursday, in unloading a heavy piece, the rigging of the Old Colony ferrick gave way letting the piece fall, and finally, after getting the piece on to the dray, that too broke down in crossing the railroad track.

About 4 o'clock Thursday morning station whom he had caught in the in teaching in the public schools; from officer when arrested.

hard to fan the breath of life into it but the most they could accomplish was to keep the coupse above ground long enough for the arch conspirators to pronounce the funeral oration over it, which was done on Wednesday last. The funeral pageant was not an entire success, however, for the remains had been kept above ground so long that the smell was had. It is to be hoped that the law abiding people of the State will see to it that no more men are sent to the General Assembly who will feel to the General Assembly who will feel it incumbent upon them to commence such revolutionary proceedings as soon as they reach the State House.

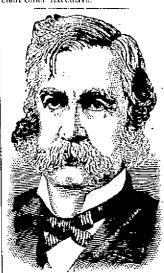


Hon, Herbert W. Ladd,

The Republican nominee for Governor was horn in New Bedford, Mass., October 15, 1843, and received his education In the public schools of that city, graduating from its High School in 1869. After a year's experience in the whole sale dry goods business, in 1841 he sale dry goods business, in 1841 he charles Carr. William L. Sisson..... Budford Renjamin C. Sherman Merency, where his abilities were quick ly recognized and he soon became one of that paper's most valuable reporters and correspondents. His letters to that paper from the various points in the South and West during the progress of the late war were of exceptional merit and interest. In 1864 he again entered the dry

goods incluess in Boston, where he remained autil the spring of 1571, when he came to Providence and founded the large dry goods house on Westminster street, with which he has since been identified, now "The H. W. Ladd Company" of which he is president. Although occupied with a large business he has given much time to and takes an active interest in public matters. He was the organizar and Presi of the Providence Commercial Club whose meetings and its great success are known all over the country. The Providence Board of Trade, of the right to land their passengers and which he was for two year. Vice Presifreight at the city wharf during the dent, and the Society for the Preventime that Commercial wharf is torn up tion of Cruelty to Children, of which for repairs, which is expected to be he was for two years President, as well from one to three months. The rental as other organizations and interests is fixed by the committee at \$50 per have felt the benefit of his personal activity and broad public spirit.

He was elected Governor in April 1889, and served one year; during which



Hon, John W. Davis.

The Democratic candidate for Gov ernor was born in Rehoboth, Mass., March 7, 1826; and was brought up to farming. He was educated in the public schools of Rehaboth and at a private school in Passtucket. From 1814 to 1850 he was engaged in the business of Officer Esleeck took a man to the police merchant masonry and engineering and act of entering Mr. J. M. K. Southwick's | 1850 to 1887 was a merchant in the city hardware store on Thames street. The of Providence; has resided in Pawtuckprisoner was recognized as a man who et since 1877; was elected a member of had applied at the station for ledging the Town Council of Pawtucket, and Tuesday night, under the name of President of the same in 1882, and again James Foster. It was subsequently in 1885; was appointed an alternate deldiscovered that he had stolen from the ogate to the National Democratic Con-stable of Perry Bros. a blanket and a vention at Chicago in 1884; was elected hatchet. With the former he had made State Squator by the town and city of himself a bed in a barn on Champlin's Pawtucket in 1885 and 1886 respectivewharf and with the latter he fought the ly; was appointed by President Cleveland in 1886, Appraiser of Foreign Merchandise of the Providence, Rhode The State Senate did well in defeat- Island, Customs District, which posi-

Ing the bill to amend the constitution of the State so as to allow a plurality to deet. There is no domaind for such a change. Majorities should govern the State, not pluralities. There has been no trouble with that law in the past and there is no reason why it should not romain as it has been. A few professional political agistators who can be be be until be been to be happy unless they are destroying some established law, are the only people who are anxious to do away with what our fathers considered the bulwar's of safety for the people.

The Mancoury has fought a good fight against two great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants two great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants they great proposed orilliants in the state, one of which is the attempted State flouse scheme and the other the revolutionary proceedings of the Democral is to do away with our State Constitution. Both these schemes, we are happy to say, are dead for the present. The constitutional convertion business died a strangled death in the house of its friends. The Carrol Democratic Flourist the most they could accomplish was to dear the most they could accomplish was to constitutional convertion business died a strangled death in the house of its friends. The Carrol Democratic Flourist tried hard to fan the breath of Hig into it but the most they could accomplish was to dear th

week and with his fishing rad and the teen of the "speckled beauties" one of which measured over thirteen inches in length. The Captain has long bornethe reputation of being an expert angler.

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The following is the list of Senators and Representatives on the various ickets in this County to be voted for on Wednesday next:

SYNATOR Charles H. Burdick...... John H. Crosby, Jr..... Henry D. Scott..... PIRAL REPRESENTATIVE. SECOND REPRESENTATIVE.

William B. Brownell Prohibition Charles Acton Ives Democrat Charles Phard Republican THIRD REPRESENTATIVE. James S. Hazard Bemorrat Sanniel MeAdam Republica Edward O. Riggs Prohibitio FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE. George Barker.... John J. Peckham... Andrew K. Qulan FIRTH REPRESENTATIVE 

Middlelown. BRNADOR. Melville Bull.....Republican Wm. E. Cozgeshall (Nomi'n paper) Republican Bejnamin Howland.......Democrat REPRESENTATIVE. 

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# Denths.

Entered into rest, in this city, 12th in et., at the residence of A. R. Manchesier, Mary Kath-aine, daughter of Kethrah G, and the late Da lei U. Boone.

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### WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The Pracident's Trip-The Land Court of Claims-The Future of the American A Story Hog in France and Germany-Serator Sherman Still the Favorite with the People of Ohio-Talk About Cabinet Changes, No Foundation for the Ru-General.

(From our regular Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., March 23, 1891.

The President has not abandoned his Pacific Coast Irip, as was rumored several days ago, but it is among the probabilities that he may be comfolled, much against his will, to do so by the Prohibition ablitties that no may be composed, much against his will, to do so by the pressure of important public business. Hemograt Republican Prohibition vr.

Prohibition Democrat true Prohibition of the Executive. The Bahmad Season is about to open and the negotial business, and as the sealing session is about to open and the negotial business, and as the sealing session is about to open and the negotial business, and as the sealing session is about to open and the negotial business. Prohibition trations between Mr. Blaine and Sir Julian Paucefote, the British minister over the details of the proposed arbitration are of a very delicate nature, complications positively requiring the President's presence in Washington may arise at any time.

Among the important domestic questions to be determined by the President are the organization and membership of the Land Claims Court provident of the President of the Land Claims Court provident of the President of the P

dent are the organization and membership of the Land Claims Court provided for by the late Congress, and the new United States Circuit Court judges, whom Mr. Harrison has about decided to appoint before Congress meets again, in accordance with the recent opinion of Attorney General Miller that he had a legal right to do so. These are the things that have made it doubtful whother the President can get away from Washington for quite a while, but he is so anxious to make this trip that he will certainly go if these linings can be put into a satisfactory condition before warm weather sets in. The first intention was to have started about April I, but that is now impossible, and if he goes now it will not be until some time in May.

No orders have yet been Issued instructing our ministers to France and Germany to notify those governments that unless they removed the prohibition they have placed upon American meat and most products, we would retained by placing a like restriction upon something of like value now imported by us from their respective countries but the feasibility of some such

on sometimes to the or respective countries, but the feasibility of some such action on the part of this government has been soveral times discussed by the cabinet, and Secretary Rusk is known to be alroughly in favor of it, believing it to be not only justifiable but required as an act of justice to American interests. This being the present status of the matter, it would not be surprising if such orders should be issued at any

difference in the result."

Mischievous Dame Rumor, after a protracted rest, has again begun the foolish work of predicting cabinet resignations. Secretaries Proctor and Noble, according to the uncrelable jade, are shortly to resign. As a matter of fact I don't believe that either of them has ever had oven the remotest idea of resigning. Mr. Proctor is out of the city, upon a tour of inspection, but assistant Secretary Grantassured and that there was not the slightest foundation for the slightest foundation for the slightest foundation for the slightest foundation are interested and banks decreased my stomach. I had there was not the slightest foundation are interested for himself in connection with the department that would last for the present administration.

had bivourse. He died neve to the evening in his eighty-second year.

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eacy, is a machine, and if any of its organiare out of order the system languishes. GOOD HEALTH MEANS GOOD DIGESTON.



partment that would last for the present administration.

The rumpr of Secretary Noble's contemplated resignation, which by the way has now become quite a "clest-nut," is also, I am informed by those who would certainly know, equally foundationless, and probably originated with parties who would like to see him out, because of their failure to control his decisions upon certain important matters in which they were pecunarily interested.

Gen. Sherman's old friend, Gen. Jos.
E. Johnson, followed him clusely te the final bivorac. He died here Saturday evening in his eighty-second year.

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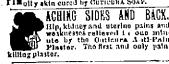
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BLOCK ISLAND. Disp-At Block Island, Sunday, March 22d, Mrs. Hannah A. Shellield, widow of the late George G. Sheffield, Esq., and daughter of the late design Peckham, Psq., in the 52th year of her age.

Her husband was a brother of the Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield, of Newport. There was a singular coincidence in the fact that she and her husband both died in the same month, and on the same day of the month, and very nearly at the same hour of the day. She was buried Tuesday in the family cemetery. The unfortunate fact that the steamer was compelled, on account of the east-crly blow, to miss her last trip, prevented her Newpourt friends from being present. She leaves an only child, Mr. Simeon R. Sheffield, well known both here and in Nowport.

The Clifford I. White, the first threemasted schooner ever in the inner habor, is unloading ice for C. C. Ball, Esq.

Esq.

Mr. Frank Littlefield has just received what promises to be a big addition to his already well-stocked hencer. A hen and cocket of the Cechia bread, as handsome a pair of "birds" as ever landed here are the addition, a present to Mr. Littlefield from his friend Mr. John E. Nye, an extensive poultry raiser of Wentham, Miss. When those "birds" reached Newport the cocket lipped the scales at eighteen pounds, and though several days of class constitutions and though several days of class constitutions from the cocket with the cocket with the cocket with a wind a little he is the "big roust."

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wider to obtain a proper foundation for Faid structure. Second—Should the citizens in the yieldity of such selected spot of ground object to the erection of a garbago furnace on that or any other plees or parcel of land thus selected by them, that the said parties of second part will insume all costs and expenses incurred to defending and protecting and keeping free from expenses and harm said party of the first part. Third—That they will deliver, at and upon the furnace, the amount of garbage required to make the test or trial, when notified to do so, at their own expense.

Fourth—That when said test or trial has been made and the furnace has done and performed all that has been stated it can and will do in this agreement, then said party of the

Chase, over the remains of his youngest daughter, Blanche Mason King, aged two years and six months, the Rev. Gilbert B. Cutler conducting them; the services were brief on account of the serious illness of another little child. The bunial took place at the Hillside Cemetery in the Chase family burying lot. Prayer was offered at the grave. The pallbearers were Herman and Ernest Manchester, consins of the deceased.

formed all that has been stated it can and will do in this agreement, then said party of the second part agree and bind themselves to accept said formace and pay for the same, without (10) days, the sam of — \* dollars lawful money of the United States.

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Voted to meet as a board of canvass-ers March 30th.

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Halifax, March 23.-Great excitement arists in Newfoundland over the action of the imperial government in referring only one feature of the fisheries troubles with France to arbitration, and the attempted passage of an act through the British purliament to coerce Newfoundland the action of the british purliament.

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ARTHUR KENSEDY, JAMES BRADLEY, Health Officer Alleghany City, Penth., April 1, 1889.

TIVERTON. Monday noon funeral services wer

held at the residence of Squire M. Chase, over the remains of his youngest

A Democratic caucus wifi be held at

with France to arbitration, and the attempted passage of an act through the Havin ce ntracted with the R der O ribage For acc Company at this city, to funds and build one of the twity (3) ton garbage for naces for the use of our city, which, being completed not having given it same three minds trial, we have accepted and paid for it, we are prepared to any about tilla fur nace; it is a far exceeded the contact, having destroyed lifty-four (5) ton or guibage for twenty-four hards, thus surptisting so most san guide expectations. We abl, further, that no other furnace has ever made, so Lar as we know such a record, here or elsewhere, as has this one in the destruction of garbage, and therefore we destroyed.

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The people are so excited and exasper-ated that proceedings of a most startling character may be looked for within a few days.

WERE IN SAILORS' GARBI

Unearthed in New York.

NEW YORK, March 25.-A number Italian continct laborers were captured by customs inspectors on the steamer Call-formia. The vessel arrived at her dock yesterday afternoon and the inspectors yesterday afternoon and, the inspectors saw a lot of men standing about her decks, dressed like sailors, but doing no work. Their suspicions were aroused and shortly afterward, when the supposed sailors were leaving the vessel, the officers avrested them. The Italians said they can; here to work in the lumber yard of George Ulling at New Haven. They had been promised \$1.25 per day. It is believed that the inspectors who effected the capture have uncovered a system of sauge.

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Australian Batter in St. 25.—The great contest in the Maine legislature over the adoption of an Australian belief bill ended in the house by the adoption of a bill for a system copied after the Mawachusetts law and applying to every city, town and plantation in the state. At a meeting of the Town Conneil and Court of Probate the following business was transacted. Notice ordered on account of Frederick R. Brownell guardian of Owen C. Manchester's children for March 30th.

Account of William White administrator on the estate of Nancy Hart continued to March 30th. Springfield Wants a Batt Club. Springheid Wants a Batt Clab.

Springheid, Mass., March 25.—The meeting of bree ball men held here to convase the probabilities of Springheld's entering the New England league was well attended. If the committee of five chosen can place \$1000 of stock here, the project will doubtless be carried out. Notice ordered on account of the exe-cutor of Alfred Clark for next meeting. Account of Owen C. Manchester as guardian of his children continued to March 30th.

The petition of Sarah A. Douglas for allowance out of the estate of James Douglas allowed. Account of Frederick R. Brownell executor allowed and Smoked the Pipe of Peace. Wash's ros, March 26.—Gen. Mahone and Hon Jana M. Langston have, it is stated, settle their differences, and will hereafter work in harmony for the pro-motion of the interests of the Republican party in Virgaria. The Grip in New Brunswick

ers March 2006.
The following named persons were drawn as juryes to the Supreme Court holden at Newport 24th inst.: Grand, Nathaniel Church, James S. Grand, Petil, Frederick L. Sherman, Frank E. Simmons, Joseph Brownell, William S. Almy. The Grip in New Brunden St. Jone, N. B., March 26 - Grip has recently made a descent on the populs of the public schools. Over 50 per cost, are now absent from these institutions.

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## NOTICE

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### Fuel Gas For London.

A proposal is now under consideration for the prevention of the snock and fog plague of which London is from time to time afflicted. The proposed remedy is to turn a large portion of the coal supply of the Yorkshire, Staffordshire and South Wales confields into gas and convey it by pipes to London; where its use will be regulated somewhat after the same manner as that-adopted in Pittsburg with natural gas. Such an abundant supply of cheap fuel would mean a saving to the city of over \$100,000,000 annually, be saide transforming the city of satoka and tog into one of the healthiest places in the world.

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now. Her hair, which is very abundant, is snow-white; her eyes are dark and brilliant and her complexion is soft and fair, with the delicate pink and white of a baby's face. Mrs. Beccher lives in a pretty, modest little house in Brooklyn. She has an assured income of \$3,000 a year, she is constantly engaged in literary work, which is always in demand.—[Indianapolis Jonrand.

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### Electrical Treatment of Wine.

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### Drinking in England.

The har service is almost invariably by women—in London and the larger towns by young, sprightly and generally heautiful girls; in the country and in the poorer quarters of the city by the proprietor's wife and daughters. Good are is "three-hapened" [3 cents) a large glass; a "small go of old Scotch" is impreced or thrippened, and the largest "ge" or the most expensive liquor is sixpence in all but the finest places. The spirit is invariably measured out and is of high proof. If it is diluted, notice to that effect is conspicuously posted as the law requires. My estimate is that, taking a general average,

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peet, as in such a spot good blooms are obtained earlier and later than upon plants fully exposed. Of greater value for a wall is the climbing Niphetes. It is remarkable that the type should have been grown so many years before a climbing form of it was obtained, but we have one now, and a valuable rose if

will doubtless prove. To the market grower who plants out the dwarf Niphelos under glass the climbing form will be valuable for pillars or rafters in the houses, while in the flower garden this rose must find a place upon the wall. Those who complain that the drooping habit of Niphetos is a defect can now remedy their supposed, but imaginary, grievance by growing the climbing kind, and then when the plant has covered wall, pillar or post pant has covered with juint or post they will admire and gladly welcome a characteristic they deplored in the pend-ent disposition of the blooms. When blooms such as Niphetos produces are borno on such stender twigs it is impos-sible for them to do aught but droop.

How and When to Prone.

Trian in autumn if you wish to grow wood; But trim in spring it you wish to get Irult, trellis we practice two ways-spur trimming and long care trimming-according to the strength and length of the new last year's growth. In spar friuming we leave from six to eight bads on the new cames and cut away everything else. On the long cano system we have from three to ten feet of the new growth and cut away all others. We always save the cases nearest the ground, and sirable of these is S. Japonica, out out the top as much as possible each; year, although the caues here are the most robust, owing to the inclination of the sap to the top. We place cames about eighteen melies apart on the trellis and tie with yellow willow or bass bark or cords.

### Treatment of Stove Plants.

The different kinds of the warmer ing the spring and summer will now require a drier atmosphere, as also the soil, than at other times. But if the air be too dry and arid it will injure most of the evergiven sorts. Neither unist the sail get over dry, or mischief well follow. This is especially the case with Gardenias that are intended to flower toward the spring. See that all bulbs and tubers, such as Gloxinias, Caladi-Handsome Mrs. Beecher.

At no time of her life has Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher been so handsome as now. Her hair, which is very abundant, is snow-white; her eyes are dark.

> Facts Not Generally Known About Peas, When you make up year mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be haduced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that must is as good as thood's Sarsaparilla cannot be qualiful. Therefore have nothing to do with intestitutes and insist upon having thood's Sarsaparilla are disliked on aristocratic tables, and our highest toned French cooks absolutely refuse to cook them. Alpha, Adami building up mediclur.

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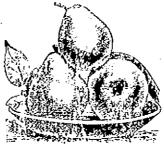
Salem, Niagars and Agawam have fair keeping qualities. Concord is not a good keeper.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

INSTRUCTIVE NOTES ON FLOWERS, THE IMPROVEMENT OF SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES

> Schuyler Worden, the Originator of the Worden Grape-Noticer Hado of It In American Garden,

In the illustration here given from NEW MIXED RUTS, American Garden is shown a dish of Worden pears. The Worden is a seed-



WORDEN PRAIS

llng from the Sickel. The tree has fruited five years with its originator, Schnyler Worden, of the Worden grape It is an upright grower, bears its fruits in clusters, and according to Mr. Worden drops from the tree the least of my pear he grows. The fruit is breadly shaped, flattened on the apex and obtuse at the lower end; stein short, obtained that thick, oblique in a very shallow or nearly obsolete cavity; calyx open, the basin scarcely manifest; color rich yellow, with a bright crimson flash upon the exposed side; flesh sweet and adding slightly mosky, very aromatic, high in quality. Its season is last of Sep-tember and first of October.

specimens of this variety grown in 1883 and 1889, pronounced them as line, and looks upon the Worden as a remarkable acquisition.

### Notes on Syringua

The carliest species of like to bloom is Syringa oblata, while one of the latest The carliest species of like to bloom is is the large treelike S. J. Japonica. The interval between these two extremes is from five to six weeks. As a sequence of flowering lilacs is sometimes a desideratum the following data from Carden and Forest will give an approximate idea of the times of blossoming of the different species. Syringa oblata blossoms around and in New York about the middle of May, varying with the rest of vegetation in being a little earlier or later, according to season, situation and exposure. A week or more after S, oblata begins to blossom the first flowers appear on the carliest garden varieties

of the common libre (S. vulgaris).
Out of the hundreds of the so called varieties of S. vulgaris the quantum, who has only space for one or two plants of this type, will find satisfaction in the old Charles the Tenth as a dark red, and Marie Lagrange as a largo flowered pure white one. The first flowers of S. villes: generally appear at the end of the first week of June. This and Syringa Josi-koa continue to maintain fresh flowers for about a formight, and it is not until the last of them are fading that the blosoms appear on those species belonging to that section of the genus which have white flowers and very short tubu-lar corollas. The finest and most de-

Evergreens and Dwarf Deckhoons Shrulis The proper places for overgreens and dwarf deciduous shrabs are the open spaces on the margins of groups of fall frees and on the backgrounds of lawns, but always where they are not shaded. Under such circumstances the growth is healthy, and evergreens look bright and clean in winter when they are seen most, and all flowering species flower in due season, because their growth is properly matriced. In ordinary soil most kinds of thrubs will grow if they have head room

In the course of a few years righ mold from the annually shed leaves soon nocumulates on the surface, and is as good as or better than any manure that can be applied. Indeed the practice of clear-ing the leaves out from beneath the and tubers, such as Gioxinias, canadiums, Curcumas and Gioriosas, are not allowed to remain for any length of and only provision for the roots, alike protecting them from cold and providence of the protecting them. dry and at test to be much cooler than growns shed their leaves annually like when growing, if too cold they perisa. abundant they soon form a deep layer on the ground. But, as has been hint-Now for something not generally known about peas. Large seeded peas, from planting them under trees.

### Cherry Culture.

A Beutiful Epinaph.

An exchange says: The most interesting specimen of an epitaph is one to be seen in a pretty church in Ancityum, one of the Loyally Islands, or New Hebrides. It is a tablet erected by the grateful natives to their missionary, John Geldie. On this tablet interible was a faval leach, Meh., and John Geldie. On this tablet is instilled to refer the following:

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anco. Other woes are set forth in the

lesson.

The time was about 160 n. c., and the rulers were Amaziah, king of Judah; Pekah, king of Israeh.

The place was probably at Jerusa-lam.

11. Wos onto them that the upwarly in thin triding, that they may full or strong drink that tarry late into the night, full wine following them 12. And the latin air the late, this tabre and the play and wine, are in the leasts; but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither have they considered thousers it as of his lands.

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13. Therefore my people are gone into especially, for lack of knowledge; and their honourable men are familiated, and their multitude are parched with thirst. 14. Therefore held hath enlarged her desire, and opened her mouth without neasure? and their glury, and their multitude, and their pomp, and he that rejoiceth among them, descend into it. CHUN

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"The region now so populous, and tenanted by jovial Goil-regardless multitudes, shall be depopulated and deson that the standard of the division of the standard of the sum of the standard of the standard of the standard of the sum of the standard of the

economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, 21. We tusto them that call cyll good, and good evil; that put darkness that put blister for light, and light for darkness; that put blister for sever and sweet for bitter! 21. We custo them that are wise in their now eyes, and protein in their own eyes, and protein in their own eight! etrengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids

A woo is pronounced upon the pro-fane scoffers who persent the very na-ture of things, by reversing all moral distinctions. Glorying in their shame, they seem to have lost all sense of right and wrong. In their arrogance of whish and wrong. In their arrogance of whish dom, they insist on taking their own predetermined course, "regardless of the counsels of finends or of the teachings of the Word of God."

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In the last woe, Isaiah returned to the drinking habits of the upper classes. Says Professor Green; "Men whose heroism lies in drinking wine, and whose virtue consists in mingling strong drink are once more denomened; in this instance, will special reference to those who occupy official positions, and who are not only in danger of malfeasance in office from the stonefe.

The last woe, Isaiah returned to those holds.

Attention Voters.—By resolution passed by each facilitative, all good citizens are requested to the property of the stone of the stone

ing effect of interiorating drinks, but who actually prostitute their office for the sake of procuring the means to indulge their base appetite." Allusion is made to the custom of adding to the strength of strong drink, or of heightening its flavor by the infusion of spices or joiner ingredients. The woo is continued upon those who justify the wicked for a reward. They are billed to pass sentence upon the innecent and to clear the guilty. The word "justify" is used in a forevice sense. It does not mean to make one just or S.S.Department.

"Justify" is used in a foleosic senso. It does not man to make one just or righteous, but to declare that he is so, it indicates a legal status, not a personal character. They also deprive one of his right who his justice on his side. "Tribunals of justice are intend a to rectify oppression and wrong, but when they are themselves perverted to intquity and injustice, the case is beyond remedy, and human governments offer no redress."

### Belentitio Miscellany.

Electric clovators are the latest.

A machine has recently been invent d for making shoestrings out of paper A patroloum-motor tricycle has been layented that will run forty miles on one gallon of oil.

One of the recent applications of electricity that promises to be of considerable benefit to sea-going men is a log for registering the rate of travel of high-speed vessels. Yachtsmen who do not like the blac

tar in their deck seams can now get it white, a white pitch having been invented that can be run into the seams hot, and which will then stand the sun's

The Germans seem to be leading the world in making discoveries in medicine. Somual is the name of a new hypnotic recently discovered by a Berlin physician. Its offects are less depressing than those of obloral. The Royal Railroad Commission at Berlin is testing electric lights for rail-ical use. It has had two experimental cars equipped with incandescent tamps, storage batteries beneath the cars sup-

A schome has been adopted for the removal of sand deposited on the rail-road tracks near the Upper Columbia liver by the frequent sandstorms by sluicing it into the river by means of water supplied by a force-pump on the liver.

It is said that there is an element In It is said that there is an element in the common pineapple similar to pensine, and of such remarkable strough that the juice of a single apple will digest ton pounds of beef. It is further stated that the juice of the first is a very active solvent of the membrane found in diphtheria.

tabret and the pipe, and wine, are in their feasis int they regard not the work of the blands.

"Wo are so accustomed to regard God's 'woes' as threats and anathomas, we are apt to forget that they are also statements of the steady working of what is called 'natural' law. He who does the misdeeds here mentioned always has woe." It was regarded as especially shameful to drink early. Acts 2:15; I These. 5:T. Says Professor Greene: "Their one occupation assiduously pursued from early morning till the ovening twilight or the darkness of the night is to fill themselves with drink. And what an occupation for a rational being! Time is wasted, energy consumed, and money expended for mere sensual self-indulgence, for the gratification of a victous appetite; and with what result? beastly intoxication, injury to health, duffing the mental powers, benumbing the conscience, setting on fire the evil passions. Every step is a degradation, and involves a peril, which no man can foresee, of criminal and unworthy conduct, from which, in the full possessions. Every step is a degradation, and involves a peril, which no man can foresee, of criminal and unworthy conduct, from which, in the full possession of his senses, he would skrink back appalled. (Strong drink' is a general name for various sorts of intoxicating beverages prepared from fruits, grains, or other materials, by a process of ferementation,. The art of distillation by which ardinking and elevating; and it is a perversion of it when joined with, sensuality. From the "Expositor's Bible." "No one who has had to do with persons blowly falling from moderate to Immoderate drinking can mistake Isaaihs's meaning here. Nothing kills the conscience its alive, acts on it only as an opiate, it is anow being tried all ship karabler in the slotted with the best of a wire sound in a said of such reaches a predeterm and rinking can mistake Isaaihs's meaning the common placapy; and the grain is concerned. So prevalent is hing karabler in the slotted and reaches a predeterm and rinking An alarm for delling when a ship reaches a predetermined dopth of water is now being tried aboard her Majesty's ship kanabler in the Red Sea. It consists of a wire sounding apparatus, having a sinker, which, on coming in contact with the bottom, relieves the drum to be a ship and sounds a hell. on heard ship and sounds a bell.

A Swedish engineer has invented a novel method of blasting by ofeotricity. He employs a volta are produced between two carbon rods placed parallel. When the jare is moved close to the spot where blasting is to be offected an lutense local heat is created, followed by expansion, which has the effect of splitting the rock.

Dr. James S. Kelly, a New York physician, who has been in Berlin studying Dr. Koch's treatment, has returned home a convert to the system, but strong in the belief that the lymph is

month without necessaries and their glory, and their mutuical, and their promp, and to their group, and their group in the promp, and their group in the solution in the strong in the boiled that the lymph that he group in the prophet had in view the future certain result as thought had already taken place or he alfuded to those who were carried off in predatory forays, not affecting the mass of the people. For lack of knowledge: Sin is always irrational, and foolish recklessness meets in their ortifoution. 'The pampered glutton is left to starve; the drunken crowdamnot get a drunken crowdamnot get grand grand grand between the drunken crowdamnot get grand grand grand between and and Ablram and Ablram (Num. 16-29, 32).

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Bits of Information

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Philadelphia bas as many Catholics as Romo has Inhabitants.

Six millions of dead letters are same ally torn and sold as old paper in Wash

Hebrew women, on the average, are said to live longer than those of any other race. The longest name in the Bible is Mar-larshalal-hash baz; it occurs in Isalsh

East Side, in New York city, is the most densely populated district in the world, China not excepted.

Farm lands in the United States, taking the country as a whole, occupy only 280 acres in every 1,000. The United States has referred thirty

three international disputes to arbitration during the present century. From 93,000 to 120,000 hairs grow in a human scalp, and according to high est authority, they are all numbered.

Easter Souday to 1891 comes on March 29th. It can never occur earlier than March 22d nor later than April 25th.

In Landon one women in every twen-ty is a prayer, one in every thirteen is illiterate, and one in every sixty is a gin-drinker. It is said that between the Island of Madagascar and the coast of India there are 10,000 islands, (20) of which are in-

In Havana there are two base-ball grounds with stands that seat from flys o eight thousand people. Base-ball is

ho nathional game of Cuba. The bell-bird, in the forest of British Guiana, tobs out its softenn note for vespers. The bell-bird is white and about the size of a dove.

Some frien of the size of Landon may be had when it is said that New York, Paris and Borlin ad together have not so large an area as London. The Hismal Swamp is not a swam

neither is it disnot or unhealthy; it is a beautiful stretch of pure water, and the "healthiest place on the American Continuet!" Confluent, " The last battle fought on the soil of England was at Sedgmoor, July 6, 1685, between the followers of the Dake of Monnouth, a natural son of Charles II,

A great discovery has been made at Pittsburg, Penn., in the fusing of steel and nickel, whereby results can be ob-tained which will lessen the weight of armor-clad ships one-half.

and the forces of James 11.

The most ancient mode of writing was on bricks, tiles and oyster shells and on tables of stone; afterward on plates of various materials, on ivory, on barks of trees, on leaves of trees. The fastest vessel affect is said to be the 3,200-ten English built-war-ship in-tended for the Argentine Government; she made 21.2 knots under ordinary draft and 22.4 knots with forced draft.

The army of the United States consists of 2,101 commissioned officers, and a little over 20,000 private soldiers, exclusive of these performing civilian duties; thus une-tenth of the force consists of its officers.

The largest county in the United States is Custer county, in Montana, which contains 39,000 square miles, heing larger in extent than Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware

The largest republic in the world, and the only one that has over lived a century on a purely democratic basis, is the United States of America, which contains 3,200,000 square miles, being almost equal in extent to Europe, which has fifty-nine kingdoms, empires, principalities and republics.

The Supreme Court of the United States is supposed to be always in session, although it has what is known as a regular term, commencing October 1st in each year. When a case will come on its docket is something no one can tell. The Justices of that court have their dockets arranged and their business transacted in a manner to suit their own convenience.

Too Much for Ned.

Governor Nicholls of Louisiana, as most people know, has lest an arm and a leg, but so defily have the artilicial members been fitted to the stumps that Philadelphia is, the center of foreign fruit trade.

Not one in twenty are free from some little with the secret of his the alignment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Cartery Little Liver Filts. The result will be alignment surprise. They give positive report of the liver little.

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The foo lathrex 33.00 men out of work at Pittsburg.

"Ned, tuncrow that leg." Ned's eyes began to open with horror, but he obegon to open with horror, but he of war and "Ned, unscrew that arm." "Ned, unscrew that early out an arm: "Ned, unscrew that he of and took the leg off. Governor, Wed, unscrew that he of and took the leg off. Governor in the look the leg off. The boy never that arm."

The boy rolled up his oves until nothing but the whites could be seen, but he said: "Nea unserew that nead," lat the boy never waited to see whether his head would come off or not, and no one ever succeeded in getting him to go near Governor Nicholls again. He said he was the worst "hoodoo" that he ever saw.—[Cincinnati Engalrer.

There seemed to be some uncertainty about he proper means of earling catairsh, but it rast Leen found that 904 Saulia Catairsh Cure toes the work at once and permanently.

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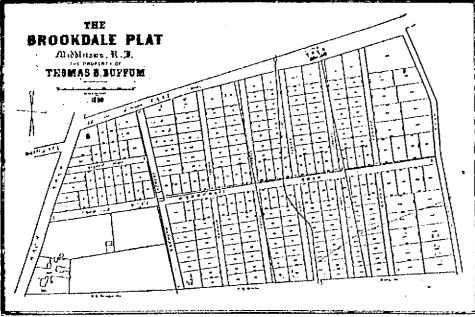
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NOTICE.

Canvass.

The Board of Addenian of the rity of Newton it will be in session as a Board of Canvassers at Bell Chamber in the City Hall, or Bell Chamber in the City Hall, or Ball Chamber i

For the purpose of canadasing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of voters in Fewnort, for the WARD MEGINGS to be bolden on (Westnesday, the First day of April, 1991.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk. 7-21-24

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of that he has been appointedly the Court of

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Newport County News, New Advertisements.

Boo Ferro. On Monday the 39th inscant, the final for the payment of
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Evidence of New just in the State of those ing on Churles H. Ward, the town treasurer. The damages for 1850 are not so heavy as in 1889. The amount of damages presented to the town council, for the year ending March, 1891, the amount of damages presented and payable from the joint deep fined of Newport, Middletown and Partamouth, is \$627, of which \$542 68 is the regardle to Newport, \$19.03 to Middletown and \$35.39 to Portsmouth. Claims for damages being appraisalls under \$19, oggregating \$10.30, have also been presented and allowed by the town council of Middletown. Last year the class of claims amounted to \$449.70.

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(BUPFUM FARM.)

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The common weal wid best be pro-moted by reducing the public burdens to the lowest degree consistent with the efficiency of the public service, and for all the public money expended in lown or state or nation some proper equivalent should be received.

Hoans,-The usual annual discussion Is going on in reference to the improvements of the roads and the latest plan is one embodied in the proposition for the town to hire 5.000 tons of stones crushed at one or two different leages, therein.

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THE COMMISSIONERS appointed by the Governor to represent the State in the matter of the question which is bring language into by the War Pepartment of the United States of the removal of the stone higher, or any part thereof, as an obstruction in any partitle account liver, between the Tiveren and Formanouth Shores, will give a public hearing to all lateristed, at the town hall in Liverton on Menday, Aprilloth 1891, at eleven o'clock, A. M.

th. 1891, Reference
DANIEL B. POND.
WM. L. SISON,
CHARLES ACTON IVEC.
Commissioners.

A.C.LANDERS',

OUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED DAVIDE been daily applied the City of Newport, R. L. Guardian by the Honorable Crart of Pro-Lity of Thampes Street,

ONE of the presents and estates of Marky Faix. It was not to be a superior of Newport, R. L. Guardian by the Honorable Crart of Pro-Lity Cray, John and Gerald Fine-ELA. It was not not to be a superior by the present them within six transplate from the dare hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

Mark Ann Kinsella, Guardian.

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Town Magerson.—Town meeting apparatusly will have to extend after two days as last year. The law was smended so as to allow of two dequation of the secret ballot system in voting for the next three that with the operation of the secret ballot system in voting for the next three that is not not the specific of the Town Hall is not sufficient to admit of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein without sectors in the election of two meetings heling held therein held the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two meetings heling held the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two meetings heling held the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two departs and the sectors in the election of two departs and the

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PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Israel B. Day died at the residence of lier. A. M. Motton on Studies.

\*\*M. LOURE HILLEY.

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O'N THE PETITON, in writing, of William I. Spooner, lizzle J. Wilson and Henry D. Procented this day, praying that an instrument in writing preferred therewith, purporting to the the last will said testament of S.R. 10 to 100 cm.

THE UNDERSIONED has been duly appropriated by the Court of Frobate of Middletown, R. J., Guardian of the estates of LILLIAN BARKER SMITH and LOUISE HENRY SMITH, minor children of William H. Smith, deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Guardian by giving bond the raid Court. All persons having raisms against said estates are hereby notified to present them within aix months from the date hereof, and those indictied thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

ALDEN P. BARKER, Gestdan, Middletown, R. I., March H. 1891.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHILIAM C. Congrion hereby gives notice that he hashed a specified by the Court of Frolute of Newbort, L. a. Administrator on the estate of CHARLOTIE S. CONCIDIA, late 10f. and Newport, decreased, and that he is qualified to set act a such Administrator, Newport, March 21, 1801.

(English Mohairs